Prepare To Attend The Block SM Barn Dance To Be Held In Madigan Gym Saturday, April 27 . . .

Saint Mary's Collegian

Official Publication of the Associated Students of Saint Mary's College

More Than 4000 Potential Buyers May Be Reached By Advertisers Through the Saint Mary's Collegian . . . . .

Volume XXXVII Z-52 SAINT MARY'S COLLEGE, CALIFORNIA, FRIDAY, APRIL 12, 1940 Issued Weekly NUMBER 27.

Bay College Forensic Men Meet In Annual Foch Debate Classic To Argue Peace Possibilities

Committee Alters Original Topic; Horway Witteman and John Wecker to Represent St. Mary's in Contest

A change of plans for the annual Foch debate to be held in San Francisco on Tuesday, April 16, has been made and the wording of the topic to be argued has been altered so as to give the Saint Mary's team the negative side of the question instead of the affirmative, as was previously decided.

The original topic, "Resolved: that France should not decline a proposal for peace on the basis of the present status quo" has been changed to "Resolved: that France should refuse a proposal for peace on the basis of the present status quo."

No other changes have been made, however, and Saint Mary's speakers, Horway Witteman '42 and John Weeker '43, will represents the college against two debaters from the University of San Francisco at the French library in the Native Sons hall.

The traditional forensic classic will feature a change from previous contests in that it will be a two-man debate instead of the usual three-man encounter. Fifteen minute constructive talks and ten minute rebuttals for each speaker are permitted.

The French government will donate a gold medal to the individual outstanding speaker of the evening.

'Big Brother Day' April 21

Saint Mary's Club To Hold Annual Affair; Features Football Game

Saint Mary's Club members will hold their annual Big Brother's Day on the Moraga Campus, Sunday, April 21, Thomas Deasy, chairman of the affair announced yesterday.

Holy Mass, with Reverend Joseph I. Manning, student chaplain, as the celebrant, will initiate the program at 9:15. Following breakfast, an athletic program lasting throughout the day has been planned. According to the schedule, a baseball game will be played, starring the league-leading Phoenix nine, who will have just returned from a tour of California's southern metropolis.

Justin grove will be the scene of the next activity. There the members of the Saint Mary's Club and their friends will have a picnic lunch. At two o'clock, the club will hold several foot races, between backfield and linesmen of the Galloping Gaels.

GAELS ON REVIEW

Highlighting the afternoon, Norman "Red" Strader will show his "Galloping Gaels" to the public in the final game of spring practice. This annual "Red and Blue" game, composed of two teams from the football squad will demonstrate the work done by Saint Mary's new coach. Regular referees will officiate at the game, and the members of the team are all keyed up to do their best to make this the best Red and Blue game ever held on Agnon Field, according to Strader. The scrimmage terminates spring practice.

TRAIN SCHEDULE

The Sacramento Northern has announced a special schedule for the convenience of the members of the Saint Mary's Club and their friends. Train will leave San Francisco at 8:05 a.m., 10:40 a.m. and at 1:20 p.m. They depart from Oakland, 40th and Shafter streets station at 9:05 a.m., 11:29 a.m., and at 2:13 p.m. Fares from San Francisco for adults are seventy-five cents, and for children, forty cents (round trip). From Oakland the round trip fares are fifty cents for adults and twenty-five cents for children.

Committee in charge of the day's activities is under the leadership of Mr. Deasy. Committee members are Fred Adams, Lee A. Brown, Henry Coleman, Fabian Collins, Willis S. Cooney, Daniel Cuneo, Emmett Dilton, Joseph Groney, Maurice Guy, James Kennedy, Thomas Kennedy, Sr., Joseph Kenney, Lloyd Kingsley, Leslie Leonard, Russell Mather, Joseph McElligott, Jim O'Donnell, Frank Neary, Thomas Pohley, Al Redding, and Joseph Romero.

A Sacramento Northern train will leave the Saint Mary's College station at 5:09 p.m.

THE WINNER — Walter Calcagno, Gael editor, and president-elect of the Associated Students, who tells this week of his plans for the autumn semester. Calcagno, a former Galileo high school student, was victorious in the final presidential election by a ratio of two to one.

Prexy-Elect Reveals Plans

Baseball Rallies Will Be Active Part Of Athletic Program

Football rallies have been hailed as an integral part of the Saint Mary's social and athletic program. In the hopes of the newly elected student body president, baseball rallies to promote "an equally important" sport will likewise be innaugurated here.

Thus did Walter Calcagno, president-elect for the next school term, and present editor of the 1940 Gael, student yearbook, indicate his plans for his administration.

In expressing his gratitude to voters for placing him in office, Calcagno stated:

"Very often the responsibilities and obligations of an office are overshadowed and forgotten by the supposedly corresponding praises and honors. The officers-elect of the student body have not been blinded or overshadowed by this veneer of praises and honors, but are cognizant of the responsibilities and obligations which go with the respective offices."

Speaking for the other ASSMC officers-elect, Calcagno remarked, "we wish to express our debt of gratitude for the confidence students have in us, and all that we have promised in our campaigns we shall strive to fulfill to the best of our ability.

He stated that in endeavoring to continue the successful administration carried on by Thomas Feeney and his cabinet, "we have formulated a program which is active, ambitious, and well-balanced."

When asked regarding the possibilities of the dramatic program which is in the offing, Calcagno said that "it is the ambition of the officers to cooperate with the faculty in reviving dramatics on the campus, making it an intregral unit in extra-curricular activities."

The new president added:

"In the social program, we have arranged an innovation in the sponsorship of baseball rallies so as to stimulate enthusiastic following for the baseball team."

Another addition to the program of activities, he said, would be the promotion of an educational program whereby prominent personalities and dignitaries visiting the Bay area would be invited to address the student body. It was indicated that an effort would be made to obtain at least one speaker a month.

Varied Program Scheduled for Convention

Scholarship Group To Sponsor Activity For High School Students

Plans are fast being completed for the local district spring convention of the California Scholarship Federation to be held on Saint Mary's College campus Saturday, April 27, according to information released this week by Brother Cyprian, former moderator of the Saint Mary's College High School, Berkeley, chapter 289c of the CSF, and faculty co-chairman in arranging affairs.

The Convention will be sponsored by the Saint Mary's College high school chapter, with Don Wood as general chairman. More than 500 delegates are expected from the 46 schools of local Bay Area district 13, largest of the 19 districts that comprise the statewife high school scholarship organization. Brother E. Edward, present moderator of Saint Mary's chapter 289c, is cooperating with Brother Cyprian in completing arrangements for the gathering.

SCHEDULE RELEASED

According to the schedule, released this week by Brother Cyprian, the delegates will convene at 9:45 on April 27, at which time roll call and reading of the minutes of the November convention held on Treasure Island will be held. Brother Albert, president of Saint Mary's College, will give an address of welcome to the students assembled, and a short talk by Brother Lambert, president of Saint Mary's high school will also be heard.

Dealing with the history of the CSF will likewise highlight the morning session, Brother Cyprian disclosed. Representatives from Saint James high school, San Francisco, Alameda high school, Alameda, and San Mateo high school will speak on the past and present activities and development of the organization, and will present plausible future undertakings for the federation.

SPEECH CONTEST

The oratorical contest in which students from the various schools will participate, will begin at 10:30, when a preliminary round will be held, followed by the semi-finals. There will be, as customary, separate contests for boys and girls, both taking place simultaneously.

As previously announced, the contestants, whose talks will be five minutes in length, will deal with various phases of American Democracy.

Highlighting the general assembly at 11:30, which will follow the semi-final contests, will be speeches by Dr. Aurelia Reinhardt, president of Mills college, and by Brother Leo, professor of literature at Saint Mary's. The two semi-finalists from each of the seperate oratorical contests will compete for the first place honors among boys and girls, respectively.

BAND TO PLAY

Entertainment at the assembly will be furnished by Saint Mary's high school orchestra, an accordian trio from Sacred Heart high school, San Francisco, and an a capella choir from Saint Joseph's Presentation Academy, Berkeley.

Luncheon will be served to the delegates assembled at 1:00 in the College dining room, with Professor Louis F. LeFevre, head of the department of history, and one of the state officers of the CSF as chief speakers. Trophies will be awarded to the best man and woman orator

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Scholarships Offered to Prep Students

Awards Open To Catholic And Public High Schools

Twenty scholarships will be made available to graduates of California public and Catholic high schools this year, the president's council announced yesterday.

The setup marks the first time that competition has been thrown open generally to all comers and will include both resident and non-resident scholarships.

Highest prizes offered by competitive examination are three full tuition and resident scholarships offered by the Saint Mary's College Guild, women's auxiliary. Value of one four-year scholarship is $3,000. Two others will be for two years fully paid.

TWELVE SCHOLARSHIPS

Twelve President's scholarships, ordinarily proferred only to Catholic high schools of the region, are on the list. The four-year value of each is $600, or $150 per year tuition-paying awards. Each is renewable yearly depending on the scholastic and student activity accomplishments of the candidates.

Founded in memory of Brother Fabrician, are two debate scholarships. Regulations are the same as the day-scholorships, specifying, however, ability and activity in debating. Brother Fabrician was president of the College at the turn of the century, and was the Brother Leo of his day.

JOURNALISM PRIZES

Two Saint Francis de Sales journalism scholarships will be awarded. Saint Francis is the patron of the Catholic press.

The Contra Costa council of the Y. L. I. will set up this year a two-year day student scholarship valued at $300 for the outstanding student from public schools in the county.

Eligibility rules are that a candidate be a bonafide senior graduating from a public or private high school in California this spring, and must have completed college preparatory subjects. The examinations will be general in scope.

WHERE, WHEN

Time and place of examinations are:

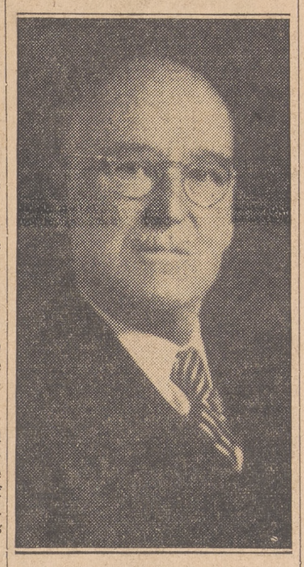
1. San Francisco applicants—Sacred Heart College, Ellis and Franklin streets, Friday, April 19, 1940 at 7 p. m.

2. East Bay applicants—St. Mary's College High School, Peralta park, Berkeley, Saturday, April 20, 1940, at 9 a. m.

3. Applicants outside of San Francisco and Alameda counties—Saint Mary's College, Moraga Valley, Saturday, April 27, 1940, at 2 to 4 p. m.

Applicants are to have their principals send their complete transcript of high school record "for appraisal only" to the Registrar, Saint Mary's College before April 18, then present themselves the day of examination.

Campus Host to Thousands For Annual Homecoming



OLDEST GRAD—Bartley P. Oliver, oldest living graduate of the College, who will be on the campus Sunday when the Alumni stage their annual Homecoming Day in conjunction with Founder's day.

Alumni Gather to Celebrate Seventy-Sixth Yearly Affair; Founder's Day Also To Be Feted

Active Entertainment and Educational Program Scheduled; Election of Officers And Traditional Banquet Hold Spotlight

With a spirit rendered less festive by the sadening death of Alumni President J. Giles Miller last week, but nevertheless happily reminiscent of the "days gone by," Saint Mary's graduates from 1873 to 1939 will gather on the Moraga campus Sunday, to celebrate the annual Alumni Homecoming Day—the 76th in the history of the College.

More than one thousand alumni and former students, now engaged in various fields of endeavor, from the Gothic halls of the campus on Mission Road in San Francisco, from the famed Old Brickpile in Oakland, from the Spanish mission buildings in Moraga, are expected to participate.

THINNER RANKS

There will be twelve less faces among those assembled this year, showing a marked thinning in the ranks of the "Old Guard."

The commemoration of Founder's Day, the fifty-second anniversary of the death of Archbishop Joseph Sadoc Alemany, the first Catholic prelate in California, who first established Saint Mary's and brought the Christian Brothers to the Pacific Coast, will be a part of the occasion.

Honored in conjunction with the Homecoming affair will be the surviving members of the Class of 1890, this year's Golden Jubilarians.

OLDEST GRADUATE

Oldest returning graduate will be Bartley P. Oliver, of the Class of 1833, prominent San Franciscan and sponsor of the annual Oliver Essay Contest.

Activities for the day will be opened at 9:15 a. m. when the assembled graduates and former students will join in a commemoration Mass in the Chapel of Our Lady of Moraga, celebrated for all members of the Alumni deceased during the past year.

Rev. Joseph O'Reilly '32, will be celebrant of the Mass and Rev. Edmund Moss '32, the alumni chaplain, will deliver the sermon. The two are the most recent Saint Mary's graduates ordained in the priesthood.

PRESIDENT TO SPEAK

Following the mass will be a group breakfast, chairmaned by Elton Lawless '26, general chairman of the day. Brother Albert, President of Saint Mary's will deliver an address of welcome.

A touch of the light will come in the forenoon, when at 10:30 the "Youngsters" and "Old Timers" battle for supremacy in a baseball game on the Phoenix' field.

At 11 a. m. old and young will return once more to the educational portals of Saint Mary's when, in an educational hour on the possibility of peace in Europe, Albion Ross, foreign editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, John Barry, author of the "Ways of the World Column" in the San Francisco News, and Brother Leo, professor of literature, will deliver addresses.

ATHLETIC CONTESTS

The present Saint Mary's students will compete for the James M. Smith punting and the Dick Fitzgerald passing trophies at 12:30 p. m., on Agnon Field. Following will be a baseball game between

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Alumni Mourn Leader's Death

Giles Miller, Noted Engineer, Succumbs From Heart Attack

Busily intent on construction plans and specifications, J. Giles Miller, '18, bent over his draughting board in his Ingleside home late Friday night. It had been a long work day—overseeing three major construction jobs, dickering by telephone, sandwiching in moments for arrangements on Homecoming day.

One big contract had been completed—the municipal auditorium in Santa Cruz. He had spoken at the dedication ceremonies. But that was past and these estimates on another bid demanded his full attention and energies.

He put down the telephone receiver, reached across the board for a pencil . . . He grasped instead his side as a knifing pain in his heart doubled him up in agony. His wife who had been knitting by his side, rushed to his aid, half-carried, half-walked him to bed.

PRESIDENT DIES

Forty minutes later before either doctor or priest could arrive J. Giles Miller, the twenty-third president of the Saint Mary's Alumni association, died.

The sudden death of Saint Mary's most energetic engineer-graduate brought grief to his family, sorrow to the ranks of the alumni, his college teachers and business associates and cast a pall of gloom over the Homecoming day program scheduled for Sunday.

Mr. Miller was up for reelection as president. C. Wesley Davis, alumni executive secretary, said yesterday that a special session of the board of directors had been called for tonight to consider a new candidate.

FUNERAL TUESDAY

The board and general alumni attended the wake in the Miller home Monday night and the funeral Tuesday. A requiem High Mass was celebrated in Saint Emydius church for the repose of his soul Tuesday morning. Burial was in Holy Cross cemetery.

A cousin, Reverend Patrick J. Galvin of Calistoga, was celebrant of the Mass. In the sanctuary were Monsignors Francis P. McElroy, William P. Sullivan, Brother Albert, and Fathers Joseph Coakley, Edmund Moss, Joseph O'Reilly, Joseph I. Manning, Richard Gleeson, Denis Barry, James Rohan, Bren-

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 1)

President Gives Alumni Welcome

Men of Saint Mary's: Greetings!

It may be significant that the day which you have chosen to come home to your Alma Mater this year coincides with Founder's Day. That so many of you gather here on Founder's Day is a tribute to the hardiness of those pioneer Brothers, who seventy-seven years ago conceived and brought to life the idea which has taken form in our college.

I trust that your Homecoming will be an occasion of the renewal of those traditions which, for want of a better term, we call the spirit of Saint Mary's. The spiritual, the educational and the social features of your own well-devised program should converge into a united expression of that spirit. When old graduates mingle with the young, when old teachers fraternize with their former students, there should be a revival of our hope and trust in the ideals for which the college stands, and a pledging anew of his loyalty to his Alma Mater by every man of Saint Mary's.

To our Alumni, wherever they may be, I extend a cordial invitation to be with us in person and in spirit on next Sunday.

BROTHER ALBERT,
President of the College.

Radio Continuity Man To Address Ad Club

"Radio writing production", will be the subject of an address by Mr. Patrick Kelly ex '32, to a joint meeting of journalism students, members of the Collegian, and art students next Monday at 12:30 in room B-110.

Mr. Kelly, at present on the continuity staff of radio station KFRC, has been press agent nad on research work for newscaster John B. Hughes. Because of his wide range of experience in the field of nadio. Mr. Kelly's remarks are expected to be especially timely.

Association of Colleges Formed

In a meeting held by representatives of the six Bay region Catholic colleges at the San Francisco College for Women last Monday, the group was formed into the "Catholic Intercollegiate Association," officers elected, and plans for the remainder of this semester made.

Thomas Feeney, ASSMC president, was elected president. Other officers named at that time were Marguerite Dieodonne, San Francisco College for Women, treasurer, and Frank Lawson, Student Body President of U.S.F., secretary. These officers will serve out the current term.

TO MEET AGAIN

The last meeting of the group will be held April 22 when, with the presidents-elect of the six Catholic colleges that comprise the association, it will be the guest of Saint Mary's at dinner.

Voted at the meeting last Monday were proposals to make the organization permanent, to keep the profit of the recent dance in the treasury and to use it for some worthwhile projects in the future. According to Feeney the profit accruing from the recent intercollegiate dance was "healthy".

NO MORE ACTIVITIES

It was decided, also, that it would assume no more activities for the remainder of this term as some of the schools graduate early and others have a full calendar.

The committee forming the organization consists of two representatives from each school.

Walter Calcagno, ASSMC president- elect, Feeney, and Robert Smith will act as hosts at the coming meet. The arrangements for the dinner were made with the cooperation of Brother Albert.

Debaters To Be Heard On KROW Tomorrow

Campus debating activitiy will find freshman speakers John Wecker and Francis Hughes taking the affirmative side of a radio discussion with the University of Santa Clara on the question "Should the states adopt a unicameral system of legislation?" Station KROW in Oakland will air the debate at 4 in the afternoon.

Last Saturday afternoon John Beck and Horway Witteman spoke over KSFO in San Francisco in a discussion with the University of San Francisco on the activities of the Republican candidates with regard to the coming presidential election.

Appearance of Year Book Set for Late April

All Gael purchasers must have their subscriptions paid up in full by April 25th if they expect to receive their copies of the book, according to Walter Calcagno, editor of the 1940 yearbook. The book is now in the hands of the printers, and is expected to appear on the campus by the end of April.

Contrary to tradition, the student body has this year taken over the financing of the Gael, instead of the junior class, as in former years.

Seniors' Quest for Higher Education Told by Quiz

Surprising as it may be to many, there is a remarkable tendency toward higher education among the 1940 graduating class. Many of the class of '40 are planning to increase their knowledge—and some their degrees—by graduate study at various universities. And no inconsiderable number reveals desire to go into the highways and byways and lead youth with kindly hand and instructive speech to the stature of manhood and womanhood.

Several of the senior class, interviewed concerning plans for after the fateful May 12, expressed intentions of attending the University at Berkeley to obtain teaching degrees. Peter LoBianco will matriculate at California next year for a special degree in art, thence to some secondary school to teach the young ones line and form. Phil Kearney, too, will go to the "house on the hill" for a split master's in physics and English, then to teach.

To the University of San Francisco will go Al Lingua, that mighty man of the baseball diamond. There he will take his fifth year and then make the rounds of the high schools in search of a coaching position. Not only a fifth year, but a sixth, a seventh, and an eighth will Bill Miller have at Marquette University. Following up his pre-medical training gotten at Saint Mary's, he will secure his M. D. degree some time around 1944.

Professional leanings has Thomas Fenney, who has tentative plans for attending law school next year. But don't offer him a $100-a-week job! Hershel Smyth is looking for just that, too, and thinks he'll get it. Having made contact with several large oil companies, Herschel figures that it's all over but the shouting, the way those companies need good geologists.

Wally Gerard will return home in the summer to make connections in

(Turn to Page 2, Col. 4)

Orchestra Named for Block SM Barn Dance

After much discussion and careful deliberation the Block SM Society decided in a meeting held last Friday that Jack Kelly and his campus orchestra would render "sweet and swing" for the annual Block SM dance to be held April 27 in Madigan Gymnasium.

Theme for the annual affair will be ye old farm, and in accordance with this the gym will be colorfully decorated with wagons, other farm implements, and a little hay here and there.

To encourage picturesque costumes and supplement the homemade farm atmosphere it was decided to offer prizes for the best dressed couple. "Costumes will be judged according to originality and concurrence with the central theme," said Romulo Brusati, president of the society.

Following the precedent set by the late senior sport dance the society has secured permission to extend the hours of dance from 9 till 1.

Touring Debaters Return Tonight

With one eventful, though slight automobile accident to mar their travels, three varsity debaters will return to the campus tonight after completing an extensive series of inter-college debates throughout the Northwest.

The debaters, John Franey, senior, William Egan and Charles Sill, juniors, left early last week for the annual forensic tour, debating with numerous institutions in Oregon, Washington, and Idaho.

An accident in Oregon, last Tuesday, while not injuring anyone, damaged Sill's automobile slightly, necessitating a cancelling of debates with Gonzaga university, Washington State college, and the University of Idaho.

Graduate Leaves Bequest to College

Saint Mary's College and the Sisters of Mercy of San Francisco will each receive bequests of $1000 from the estate of James O'Donnell '87, it was revealed today.

Mr. O'Donnell, who attended the Mission Road campus of the College, died March 26 in Burlingame. The Rev. John F. Roberts, pastor of Queen of All Saints church, Conord, was named his executor.

APGU to Sponsor Second Lounge Talk

Renato Del Monte, professor of Roman culture, will deliver a lecture in the lounge on April 24 at 8 o'clock. This lecture, whose topic has not yet been disclosed, is sponsored by the APGU campus honor society.

ASSMC Presidents for Past Ten Years Succeed

Elections of last week revived recollections of previous presidential races which were equally as momentous, heated, and decisive. Among the student body residents of Moraga days, who paced their rivals to triumphant victories, were William Hobin, Frank Madigan, John Tolan, John Metz, Noel Sherry, William Smith, Joseph Alioto, Lawrence Mana, and John Sullivan.

All past-presidents are engaged in some activity, three continuing their education in the nation's universities.

REALTY MAN

Hobin, student head from 1930-31, has carved a niche in the business world, as president of the Stockton Realty board; Madigan, his successor from '31-'32, totes a star as a deputy in the Alameda County sheriff's office.

Having guided student affairs during his administration from '32-'33, Tolan again dips into politics as secretary to his father, Congressman Tolan of Los Angles. Metz, having bested all opponents in 1933, to obtain the ASSMC presidency, now holds down an executive chair with the Chesapeake and Ohio railway, in Mississippi.

POTENTIAL AVIATOR

Closer to home is Sherry, president succeeding Metz, now connected with the Travel bureau, Berkeley, while Smith, 1936 graduate has left his father's office at Eaton-Smith in San Francisco to enroll at Boeing Aeronautics school, Alameda.

First in the decade of presidents to pursue graduate studies was Alioto, ASSMC head from 1936-37, who will take his bar examinations this autumn, after studying at Catholic University of America, Washington.

Also pursuing law studies, is the 1938 leader, Mana, who is studying at Boalt hall, University of California. Sullivan, Feeney's predecessor, is working for his secondary teaching certificate at California.

Weekly Calendar

- **TODAY**
  Brickpile on sale in Co-op.
- **TONIGHT**
  7:30—Knights of Columbus Penny Bazaar in gymnasium.
- **SATURDAY**
  1:45—"Saint Mary's Speaks" over Station KROW.
  4:00—Radio Debate with USF.
- **SUNDAY**
  Seventy-Sixth annual Homecoming Day.
- **MONDAY**
  12:20—Collegian meeting. Advertising Club Lecture in G 110.
  7:30—YMI meeting.
- **TUESDAY**
  12:30—Executive Council meeting.
  7:45—Annual Foch Debate, Native Son's Hall, San Francisco.
- **THURSDAY**
  Intramural Track Meet.
- **TUESDAY, APRIL 23**
  Annual Clean-up Day.

Alumni Association Mourns Death of President; Dies at Home From Sudden Heart Attack

J. Giles Miller Known in Bay Region As Brilliant Engineer; Was Up For Re-election as Head of Graduate Group

(Continued from Page One)

dan Mitchell, Raymond Prindiville, John Ryan.

Serving the Mass were Saint Mary's students Tony Lucas, Lavine Bettencourt, Nicholas Seminoff, and Thomas Feeney.

Officers and general alumni formed an honorary guard at the church and graveside.

Mr. Miller is survived by his widow, Margaret, sister of two Saint Mary's graduates, John and Daniel Doran; two sons, J. Giles, Jr., 7, and Michael, 3, and a brother, George, assemblyman from the Alameda district.

FORTY-THREE YEARS OLD

Mr. Miller was 43-years-of-age and president of the Miller Construction company.

Born and raised in Sacramento, Mr. Miller attended the Christian Brothers high school and matriculated to the College in 1914. In his senior year he enlisted in the engineering corps of the U. S. Army and served over seas.

On returning to civilian life at the close of the war, he entered the city engineer's office in San Francisco, enrolling part time at Saint Mary's to complete his studies. He received his C. E. degree in 1929.

BAY BRIDGE ENGINEER

Meanwhile he was estimator and superintendent in the construction firm of Barrett and Hilp. Mr. Miller was one of six Saint Mary's engineers aiding in the erection of the Bay Bridge.

In 1931 Mr. Miller joined the Saint Mary's men partnership of Moore and Roberts in the contracting business and in 1936 formed the Miller Construction company.

Always active in alumni affairs, he served 14 years on the board of directors of the alumni and for two years, 1936-38, was vice president of the association. Last year he formed and was chairman of the Saint Mary's Engineers' Guild, patterned after the Saint Mary's Advertising Club.

REELECTION

His term of office as alumni president was to expire July 1, but his leadership and diplomacy warranted his nomination for relection two years ago, the board unanimously decided.

Mr. Miller was active in Catholic work in San Francisco and was a member of the Tihrd Order of Saint Francis.

His death was the thirteenth in alumni ranks during the past year.

Commenting on Mr. Miller's death and its effect within the alumni, Mr. Davis said yesterday:

"The sudden death of our beloved—J. Giles Miller—is an irreparable loss to the alumni association, and the board of directors and the members extend their sincere sympathy to the members of his family. His good counsel and faithful service will be greatly missed by the College and the Association."

Brother V. Leo, one-time head of the School of Engineering, remarked:

"Giles was one of the last of Saint Mary's engineering graduates. He was the most energetic student and practicing engineer, for he never did anything by halves. Giles had what every engineer needs—great honesty and a deep sense of responsibility. His loyalty to his college should be inspirational to all Saint Mary's Men."

In a statement on behalf of the College, Brother Albert declared:

"The passing of J. Giles Miller was a great shock to the Brothers of Saint Mary's College who knew him as a real Saint Mary's man.

"Personally, I appreciate the great human qualities of Giles. He was a gentleman of acumen, wise judgment and constructive thought, who used his education, experience and physical energy to the full measure of his responsibilities.

"The lines of the poet aptly sum up his virtues:

"Too true to flatter, and too kind to sneer,
And only just when seemingly severe."

Senior Sketch++

By HORWAY WITTEMAN

RAYMOND SYUFY

Once a year Los Angeles' gigantic Coliseum, which has seen many memorable events from the 1932 Olympic Games to tournaments of lights, fiesta and religious pageantry, plays host, along with Loyola University, to the coast's snappiest college band, Saint Mary's. And on that jaunt for the last four years has been a well-known and well-liked, easy-mannered and easy-spoken senior, Raymond Syufy.

No doubt, graduation for him next month will call back no end of pleasant memories of school and otherwise. Particularly with the "otherwise" shall we be concerned for the moment, as it brings anew moments of grid glory in the gallery of Saint Mary's athletics. 19-0, 13-7, 7-0 and 4-7! By golly! those Loyola scores smack of an erstwhile football prowess, sullied but thrice in 20 years by Santa Clara and but once in 15 years by USF and soon to be restored by Archaeologist Strader and Co.

MUSE OVER GAMES

Moreover, Ray can also muse about such victories as those over California and Fordham, Washington State and Oregon in football, over the entire crowd in baseball and basketball, over Santa Clara and San Quentin in debate and oratory.

About himself, however, we find that school at Saint Mary's has claimed his energies in a history major and minors in philosophy, English and Spanish. And in all was and is his work of sufficient caliber to warrant a perpetual berth on our mythical honor roll.

COMMITTEE MEMBER

Feeling the need for some change in routine, he landed a post on the senior picnic committee and is at present busied in arranging drink and eats for the forthcoming "blow-out."

Despite the cantankerous complaint of so many that the law is too crowded and no place for an honest man, Syufy is bent on pursuing said duty at Boalt Hall on the University of California campus. Then, in three years Saint Mary's shall add one more man to the Northern California legal profession, in which she already has dominating influence. And we're sure that Ray will stay on the black side of the ledger and on the right side of the law itself.

Alumni Gather For Homecoming

(Continued from Page One)

Saint Mary's Frosh and Chaminade high school of Santa Cruz, at 2:30 p. m.

A general meeting of the Alumni association will be called at five, for the election of officers and discussion of other business.

The gathering will attend Benedition, given by Rev. Joseph I. Manning, student body chaplain, in the College chapel at 6 p. m.

Climaxing the day's activities will be the traditional Homecoming abnquet, held at 6:30 p. m. Norman "Red" Strader, new head football coach, Brother Leo, and Carlos Freitas of San Rafael will be featured speakers, with alumnus Ray Arata acting as toastmaster.

Plans Concluded For CSF Conclave

(Continued from Page One)

at this time. Likewise will be given three awards for winners respectively in the literary, arts and crafts, and hobbies exhibition contests.

Student delegates will dance in Madigan gymnasium from two to four o'clock, to music furnished by Saint Mary's high school orchestra. During this time the regular convention session of moderators will be held.

A unique feature of this spring convention will be programs and exhibits both in the morning and afternoon presented through the cooperation of various departments in the College, Brother Cyprian announced.

EDUCATION EXHIBIT

The department of education, through the work of Brothers Bede Edward and Angelus, will give an exhibit in the College library. Also featured will be on organ recital in the Chapel by Francis Baumgarten.

Brother Cornelius of the Art Department will give a lecture on California landscape painters, and Brother Alfred and Professor Campbell, heads in the Department of Science, will present demonstration experiments in physics and zoology, respectively.

A department of journalism exhibit under the direction of Havelock H. Hunter, head of the department, will be featured in conjunction with the others.

Although plans are not yet complete, Brother Cyprian said, it is hoped also that a six page printed program containing pictures of the College can be distributed to each of the delegates, in addition to the customary ribbon.

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AN ATHLETIC HOMECOMING—The Saint Mary's Coaching school some weeks back might well have been termed a Homecoming for athletes, what with a multitude of brawny brutes swarming over this Moraga campus. Here are a few of the boys, who undoubtedly will also make an appearance at Homecoming Day Sunday. Pictured in the backfield, left to right, are Jimmy Underhill, Sparky Farrell, Norman "Red" Strader, and Leo Rooney. The five man line shows Al Collins, Walt Lester, Ike Frankian, Pope Illia, and Sig Lien. —Courtesy Oakland Tribune.

ALUMNI NOTES++

CONDOLENCES

The officers and board of directors, in behalf of all the members of the alumni association extend their deepest sympathy to the family of our beloved President, J. Giles Miller, upon the occasion of his sudden death.

HOMECOMING DAY
TRAIN SCHEDULE
Leaving

S. F.-Oak. Terminal First, Mission Sts.	40th and Shafter Sts. Oakland
8:15 A. M.	8:39 A. M.
10:40 A. M.	11:05 A. M.
1:30 P. M.	1:47 P. M.
Returning	
422 P. M.	6:58 P. M. 9:31 P. M.

MEETING OF BOARD

The special meeting of the Board of Directors has been called for Friday, April 12, commencing with dinner at 6:15 p. m., in the Olympic Club, 524 Post street, San Francisco.

ANNUAL DINNER

The Annual Dinner of the General Alumni Association will be held this year in Oakland on the evening of May 9, with the assistance of the East Bay Unit. Paul Mulgrew has been appointed chairman of the event and the appointment of other members of the committee has yet to be announced. This traditional affair marks the initiation of the graduates of 1940 into the Alumni Association and honors the graduates of fifty years ago.

Homecoming Day Program

SUNDAY, APRIL 14, 1940

9:15—Mass and General Communion, Chapel. Celebrant, Rev. Joseph O'Reilly '34. Sermon by Rev. Edmund Moss '32.

10:00—Breakfast, College Dining Room. Chairman, Elton Lawless '26. Addresses of welcome by: Brother Albert, President of the College, and Thomas Feeney, President of the Student Body.

10:30—Softball Game, Phoenix Field. Chairman, Charles Scheflin '32. Open to alumni members only.

11:00—Educational Hour, Room 201, Dante Hall. Chairman, Leo A. Cunningham '18. Topic: "Possibilities of Peace in Europe". Speakers: Albion Ross of San Francisco Chronicle; John Barry of San Francisco News and Brother Z. Leo.

12:30—Football Exhbiition, Agnon Field. Chairman, J. Philip Murphy '29. Punting contest, James M. Smith '10 Trophy. Passing contest, William J. Fitzgerald '05 Trophy.

2:30—Baseball Game, Phoenix Field, St. Mary's Frosh vs. Chaminade High School.

5:00—General Alumni Meeting, Room 201, Dante Hall. Vice-President Eugene Riordan '10, presiding.

6:00—Benediction of the Blessed Sacramento, Chapel. Celebrant, Rev. Joseph I. Manning, College Chaplain.

6:30—Dinner, College Dining Room. Raymond Arata '28, Toastmaster. Speakers: Carlos Freitas '22, Norman (Red) Strader '26 and Brother Z. Leo.

YMI To Install New Officers

Newly elected officers of the campus council of the Young Men's Institute will be installed at tne next regular meeting, Monday, April 15.

Members who will take office then include Jorgen Johnson, president; William McManus, first vice-president; Leland Meyer, second vice-president; Garrett Fox, recording secretary; Thomas Lyons, financial secretary; Joseph Cosgrove, treasurer; Louis Antonini, marshal; George Farnham, inside sentinel; and Murray Brennan, John Ryan, and Leo Haggerty, executive committee.

Outgoing officers are: Lloyd Gallardo, president; Lionel Holmes, first vice-president; Jorgen Johnson, second vice-president; Robert Johnson, marshal; Philip Kearney, recording secretary; and William Egan, treasurer.

Holy Names Dance Acclaimed Success

The Holy Names Supper Dance which was held in the college dining hall last Friday, April 5, was the most successful campus social as was acknowledged by all who attended.

Sal Carcione and his nine piece band, augmented by a charming vocalist, supplied the music for the affair.

Approximately seventy-five girls from the Oakland College were present at the Dance.

The setting for the affair was a desert atmosphere and the dinner served centered about a sea food theme.

Junior Class President, "Bob" Johnson, who acted as social chairman for the Dance, was assisted by Murray Brannen, Lester Dole, Lawrence Moser, John Reardon, Peter Sterger, and Walter Weber.

Seniors Seek Higher Education

(Continued from Page One)

business. There are also hints of a private real estate venture with the Gerard name figuring prominently. Lavine Bettencourt has his plans mapped out some years ahead. While attending the University of Southern California he is to take a coaching position at Cathedral High School in Los Angeles.

And as for John Paul Llewlyn—well, he doesn't know, and moreover, he doesn't really care.

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STORES IN OAKLAND AND BERKELEY

Brother Albert Talks Tomorrow On Air Program

Seminar Class Plan Will Be Discussed By College President

Brother Albert, president of the college, will headline the radio program, "Saint Mary's Speaks", a series of student airings, to be broadcast over station KROW, Oakland and San Francisco, at 1:45 tomorrow, April 13. Thomas Feeney is manager in charge of production.

Subject of Brother Albert's talk will be the future possibilities of the seminar class, now being used by Saint John's College, Annapolis, Maryland, as a method of instruction in higher education.

ATTORNEY HEARD

Program last week heard C. Wesley Davis, law instructor at the college gave a talk on curiosities in the law. He discussed unusual legal cases and wills.

This current series of radio offerings was inaugurated March 9 and realizes one of the primary objectives in the platform of ASSMC president Feeney and will mark the first extensive student radio activity since Saint Mary's "Class Room of the Air" was presented from San Francisco in 1935.

Scripts are handled through the office of Havelock H. Hunter, Director of Public Relations, who gives necessary administrative sanction to the weekly program.

Script writers working in conjunction with production manager Feeney are William Spehar, senior boarder, who is handling news, and Robert Bazzanella, junior boarder, who is in charge of sports.

ANNOUNCERS ARE FRESHMEN

Announcers of the program are three freshman boarders, Clifton Naughton, John Wecker, and August Zipse. Naughton is chief student announcer, with Wecker and Zipse acting as alternate voices.

Tentatively scheduled to speak on the program next week is Thomas Foudy, instructor in journalism, who will talk on a particular subject in relation to publicity work.

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St. Mary's Club Notes

TWO BIG EVENTS

April 17—Red Strader Night—at Bordens.
April 21—Big Brothers Day—at Moraga.

Once again we accept the hospitality of our friends, The Bordens Dairy Delivery Company and their spacious Auditorium will be the scene of our welcome to Coach Norman "Red" Strader and his staff of assistants. Coach Strader will tell us in his own straight-forward and dynamic way just what the outlook is for his 1940 Gael varsity. If you haven't heard Mr. Strader give a talk be sure to attend this party. We would go if it was only to hear the genial "Red" and for no other reason. However this night your committee has arranged a few extras to keep you happy until the Head Coach takes the rostrum.

Each person attending will be given a souvenir of the occasion. Door prizes will be Books of Admission tickets to Treasure Island for the 1940 Exposition.

A motion picture that's different but that will appeal to every person interested in sports around the Bay region. This will be a world premiere showing of this picture. The director and the cameraman will be present and be introduced. We KNOW you'll enjoy this one.

Several interesting and entertaining acts and "music thats different" will precede the presentation of Coach Strader's staff, namely, Marty Kordick, Jim Austin, Joe Ruetz and Mal Fiese and of course you want to be there to greet this fine group of assistant coaches.

Of special interest to some of the old time Saint Mary's followers will be the opportunity to meet and hear the men who played with Coach Strader on that famous eleven of 1924, the team that opened Walter Camps eyes when he placed "Red" on his All-American.

Any speeches made at this affair will be short except Strader's and he can talk all night if he wants to. Tom O'Leary and his obliging boys expect to tuck a big on you and let you dive into the delicious food and variety of beverages early so you will have lots of time to meet and reminisce with some of your old and some of your new friends.

So Wednesday morning, kiss friend wife goodbye and tell her your evening is taken up. You'd better buy her a ticket for the neighborhood movie—it's Ten-O-Win night.

So there's event No. 1—April 17, Red Strader Night at Bordens, Potrero avenue, near 25th street. Your committee.. Mervyn J. O'Day, chairman, assisted by Thomas Deasy, Joe Growney, Andy Johnson, Maurice Murphy, Russell Mather, George Rankin, Lloyd Kingsley, Joe McElligott.

NOW, EVENT NO. 2

Big Brother Day, Sunday April 21 at Moraga and this is the day we look forward to every year. This year it should be bigger and better than ever because we know everyone is desirous of seeing what changes have taken place in the Gael varsity. Get a preview of Red Strader in action as head coach and see the Reds and Blues in a spirited regulation football game.

There are many new faces on the varsity and you'll want to get better acquainted with the boys who will carry the torch high for Saint Mary's this fall.

It is planned to have a softball game for those with light appetites so they will be in the mood to attack the picnic baskets with gusto: or you may eat with gusto at Guisto's Moraga chateau. Details on train schedules, fares, etc., will be sent to members during the week. Friends of Saint Mary's are cordially invited. Thomas Deasy is chairman of the committee.

The officers and members of the Saint Mary's Club wish to extend deepest sympathy to the family of the late Giles Miller.

Transbay Preps Cop First Press Honors

Convention Hailed As 'Most Successful' In Eight Years

Last Saturday's Catholic high school press convention rounded out the most successful of eight consecutive years of high school journalistic competition on Saint Mary's campus, according to heads of the Fourth Estate, Collegian staff, and department of journalism, sponsors.

Sacred Heart's "Blue and White" edited by Thomas Oogne was awarded the Department of Journalism cup for outstanding journalistic excellence in the boy's division, while the Academy of Presentation "Reflector" edited by Francis Fabris, again rated first in the girl's division. The Collegian plaque for second place was awarded to Saint Mary's "Peraltan", edited by Donald Wood. The Gillick plaque for second place among the girl's entries, was won by Immaculate Conception's "Megaphone", edited by Virginia Willis. Papers receiving honorable mention were Saint James' "Tattler" edited by Don Beechinor and Saint Vincent's "Vincenete" edited by Kathleen O'Sullivan.

MIMEOGRAPH WINNER

Among the mimeograph publications submitted, the "Thuringian" of Saint Elizabeth's was awarded the mimeograph award for the third consecutive year. It is edited by Pat Deery. In this division, the "Spires" edited by Loretta Sullivan from St. Paul's High school was given honorable mention.

The 1940 winner of the Julia Twomey trophy, given in recognition for the most outstanding contributions to the journalistic field, was Virginia Willis, editor of the "Megaphone", which was second place winner in the girl's division. Warren Mone of the "Tattler" staff was given honorable mention.

SPEAKER

Speakers for the day included Albion Ross, foreign editor of the San Francisco Chronicle, Evelyn Wells, distinguished author, and Brother Leo, profesor of literature at Saint Mary's.

Seminars, exhibitions of journalistic endeavor, campus tours, and a dance in De La Salle Lounge rounded out the convention program in full.

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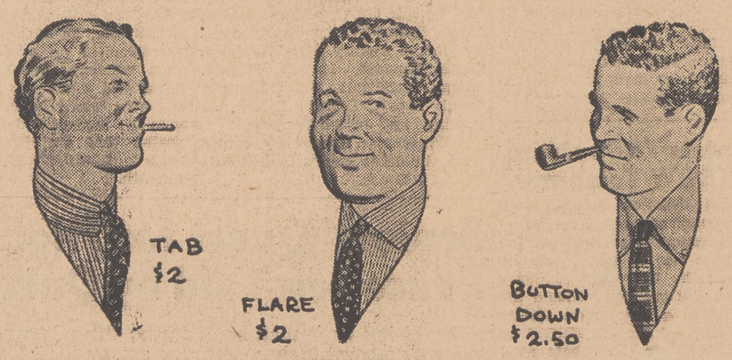

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ST. MARY'S SPORTS COLLEGIAN

Gael GOSSIP

by George Farnham
SPORTS EDITOR

Welcome home, prodigals!

You want to know the athletic condition of the campus since your last meeting?

Well, we have a new football coach, you know; in fact a whole new staff. A gentleman by the name of Norman Strader has taken over the head coaching position.

Quite a fellow, this Strader. The students gave him a testimonial dinner last week. Is he popular? He had to wait fully five minutes after he had risen to speak, before he could utter a syllable. The noise was terrific. Ability? Don't ask questions with obvious answers. Just keep your weather eye peeled on the Gaels this year. On paper they're powder puffs, but on the gridiron . . . just wait till Autumn.

Interclass Olympics

The annual intramural track meet, in which the school's best runners and many of its would-be track stars limber up their pedal extremities for a day, will come off on Thursday, April 18, according to Tim Dempsey, manager of intramural sports.

Last year a cold, disgruntled and wind-blown handful of Spartans froze through a frigid burst of California weather to watch the sophomore class of '41 shiver out on top. Some of the spectators entered the races to keep warm.

But with the good ol' Pacific sun beaming placidly through the clouds, and the cinders on Smith oval being as hard-packed and springy as they ever were, this year's meet should see some fancy competition from the other classes as well as a substantial increase in the amount of patrons to the events.

Thanks, Associated Oil

A tremendous vote of thanks is due the Associated Oil Company for their swell job of broadcasting college baseball games. The college teams has a large following, but fans are frequently unable to attend the contests.

The Trojan-Phoenix series down south, for instance, is an important match, which many Saint Mary's fans for obvious reasons cannot attend. The Associated Oil is performing a great service by airing these games.

Tennis and Golf

While the Phoenix have been pounding the pellet to the garden patches, and beyond, under the leadership of Earl Sheely, and while the Gaels have been warming up under new Head Coach, Strader, and while the basketballers were just finishing their season with substitute coach, Jack Otten, the minor sports program has been in full swing.

Thought not quite as spectacular as the three major sports, both tennis and golf have their share of the thrills. The boys fight just as hard for an extra point or an extra stroke as the footballers do for an extra yard.

They deserve your support. While it may be a bit difficult to get out to the links every day, you can always drop down to the courts and watch a few sets of tennis.

Softball Tourney

Joining with six other councils of the Eastbay District, the Saint Mary's College Council of the Young Men's Institute will co-sponsor a state-wide softball tournament in Oakland on June 15 and 16.

Over twenty-five teams from all over California and parts of Nevada and Oregon will attempt to wrest the title from Madera Council which has won the past two tournaments. The campus council has not as yet signified its intention of entering a team.

Moraga Meanderings

Johnny McPartland, ex '42, is hurling the apple for Big Springs, Texas, professional baseball team. Watch him; he's got what it takes . . . **Primo "I'm From The Mountains" Brusatti** is tootin' the Kazoo over that forthcoming Block SM dance on April 27. "It'll take the rag off'n the bush", says the Block prexy . . . **Steve Miller** and his omnipresent click box will be flying along in the 440 yard event of **Tim Dempseys** Intramural Track Meet.

Jack Sims authors a scrumptious bit of prose in the newest Brickpile . . . Wow! Have you seen any of **"Tennyson" Seminoff's** productions? . . . That guy, **Foudy,** is establishing quite a rep for public speaking in parts hereabouts . . . **Harry McLaughlin,** Phoenix outfielder, was quite a chucker in high school, they say.

Action On Oval!

Intramural Meet Slated For Thursday

As a climax to one of the most successful intramural seasons, the second annual track meet will be held next Thursday afternoon on the Jim Smith oval, according to Tim Dempsey, Intramural manager. It will be under the guidance of Mal Fiese, Minor Sports director, the Block SM society, and Dempsey.

Events will be composed of all those prominent in intercollegiate meets with the exception of the pole-vault. Events are as follows: shot put, javelin, 100 yard dash, 220 yard dash, 440 yard run, broad jump, discus, 880 yard run, high jump, and relays.

DEFENDING TITLEHOLDERS

Winners last year were the present Junior class followed by the present Senior class in second place. Those defending titles are: Joe Aguirre, shot put; 100 and 220 yard dash, Al Lingua; discus, Al Gonella; 880 run, Carl Kaiser; high jump, Joe Noonan; 440 yard run, Jack Crampton; and the relay won by the present Junior class.

"All those that aspire to a prowess at track are invited to turn out and compete in behalf of their class," Dempsey said. Day students are especially urged to represent their classes.

There will be no official signup other than a pledge to your class president that you intend to compete. Point totals are to be given as follows: first place, 5 points; second place, 3 points; and third place, 1 point. The class getting the highest total of points will be declared the title holders for 1940.

Chaminade Will Play Frosh Team

Son of Ex-Phoenix Player to Hurl In Homecoming Game

As part of the Home Coming Day Celebration the Saint Mary's Freshman baseball team will engage the Chaminade High School of Santa Cruz this Sunday on the local diamond. John Hooper, son of the famous Harry Hooper and famous Phoenix pitcher, will hurl for the Chaminade team. Johnny is the ace pitcher and has a one hit performance to his credit this year. Hooper senior will be on the bench during the game pulling for his son to come through with a victory.

MUST HUSTLE

Not up to peak form, the Gael Frosh will have to hustle to win Sunday's game to get back into the win column.

In Berkeley last Monday afternoon, the Bear Frosh evened its series with the Gael yearlings by administering them a sound thumping to the tune of 6-1. Previously the Saint Mary's Frosh had trounced the Cal Cubs 10-2.

BAILEY LOSES

Monday's game marked the first loss in five for the Moragan's leading pitcher, Wes Bailey. Although he was given poor support by his team mates, who committed four errors, Bailey's deliveries were pounced on by the Californians for a total of five runs in the fourth inning. The Bears again tallied in the seventh for their final run of the game.

Ed Loomis scored the Gaels only run in the third frame by virtue of Joe Paulson's single after Pitcher Bailey had sacrificed Loomis to second base.

OFF FORM

The Frosh did not display their usual hitting form as California's pitcher, Richter, allowed but two hits which were garnered in the fourth frame.

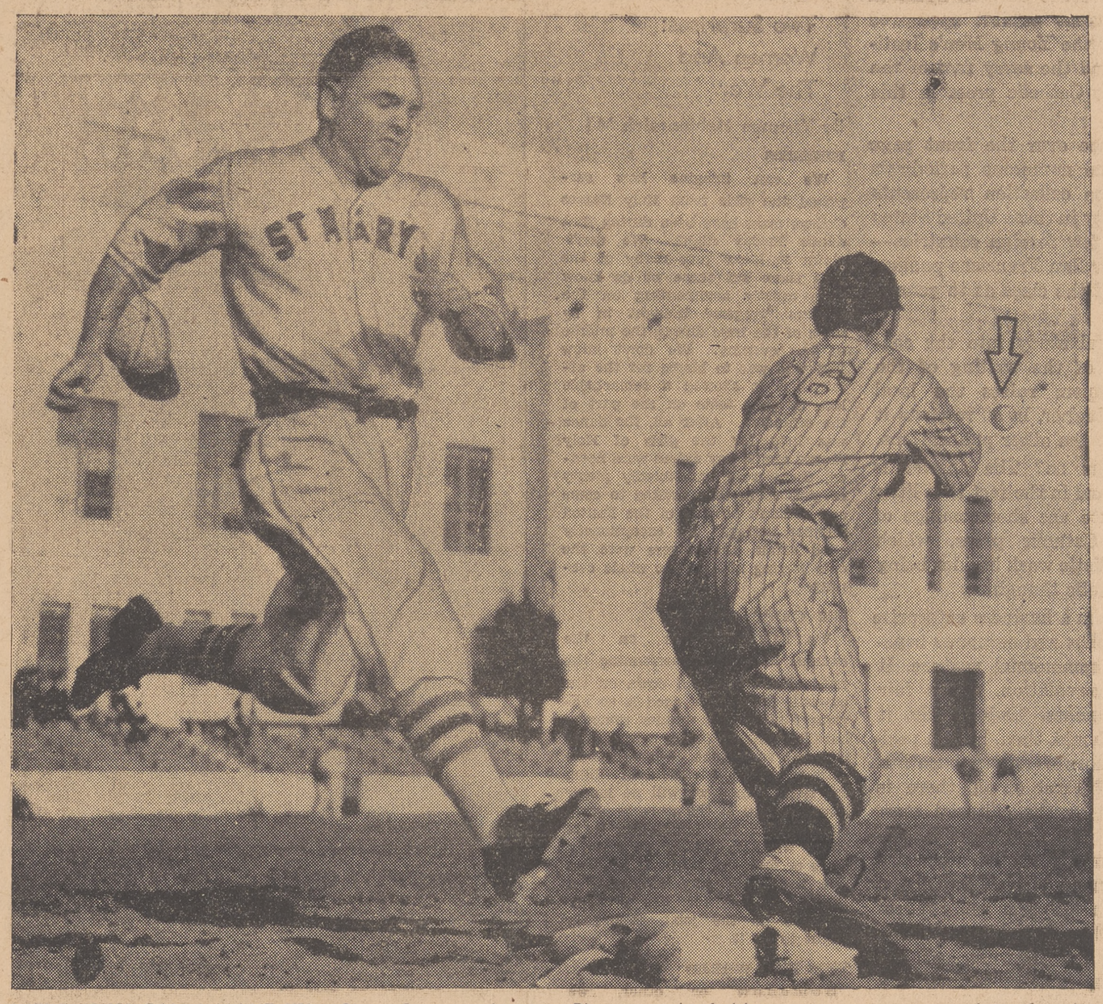
This marked the third defeat in the last ten starts for the Moragans since they lost to Richmond High School last Saturday morning by the count of 7-2.

Phoenix Sweep Three In Row

Up and up the ladder to the top spot in the coastal collegiate baseball picture, climbs the phenomenal Phoenix. Using UCLA, California and Santa Clara as the rungs the Sheelymen now lead the league, two jumps ahead of the temporarily slowed Trojans. UCLA fell 7 to 2; California blew 2 to 1 and Santa Clara bowed out 4 to 1.

The baffled Bruins found their welcome to the bay area just a mite cold, for the Moragans spared nothing in their quest for a victory. Charley Mori showed the form that has been anticipated by all those in the know.

In the lair of brother Bear and "Ma" Owens. Sheely's boys found Clint's aggregation a bit hard to reason with. Frank Maderos, flinging for the Phoenix, was in considerable trouble throughout, but being given tremendous support at the plate, he succeeded in mooching by with a one run margin. Plays by the infield corps of the Gaels gave the spectators and "Mamie" something to holler about.



THERE IT IS! CAN I MAKE IT?—Glenn Sinnott, slugging Phoenix right fielder, concentrates on reaching first base before the ball (arrow) in the California game Manday. Bear first sacker, Ed Yocky, stretches for the precious pellet, but Sinnott was safe. The Phoenix took the game, 2 to 1, thereby sweeping the California series. Sinnott will be one of Earl Sheely's big guns when Saint Mary's squares off with the University of Southern California tonight in Los Angeles. —Courtesy Berkeley Gazette.

Strader Airs Team

Gaels Impressive In First Workout

Previewed last Friday were the 1940 grid hopes of the Moragans when an inter-squad game was held on Agnon Field.

INEXPERIENCE SHOWS

During the first two quarters the combat was mainly between members of the first and third teams. Joe Aguirre of the Blues kicked off to Bob Sexton of the whites, who received the ball on the five yard line, returning it to the 25 yard stripe. Inexperience exhibited itself in the teetering back and forth that occurred between the 30 yard lines. Highlight of this first melee was the punting engaged in by Ed Heffernan and sophomore Jim McPartland. Leading up to the first score was the fumble by the Whites with the Blues recovering on the Whites' 30 yard line. Here it was decided that a pass was the play that the situation called for.

Ed Heffernan faded back and passed into the waiting arms of Chuck Keyer who had succeeded in getting behind the defender, McPartland. Keyer easily romped the remaining yards to pay dirt. Aguirre's attempt was wide and the score remained Blues 6, Whites 0.

FUMBLE AGAIN

Soon after this tally, the same situation presented itself when the Whites, in the person of Dave Fitzpatrick, fumbled on the 40, where the ball was recovered by Andy Marefos of the Blues. First play after the attack of dropsy was a reverse from Marefos to Heffernan and a pass by the same, to the ever waiting Mr. Keyer, who again sashayed down the chalk lines and over for the second tally.

The start of the second half saw a change in the lineups with the second and fourth strings battering each other. It was in this period that occurred the longest runs of the day when "Scotty" McPhail intercepted a pass on his own thirty and galloped 70 yds. down the sidelines and over the last stripe for the third score of the Blues. Again the conversion was wide and the score now stood, Blues, 18, Whites, 0.

Accounting for the only score of the day as far as the Whites was concerned was John Odisio. The former Richmond boy intercepted one of the many Blues' passes, and scampered thirty yards to the goal line and six points. The attempt at adding another point by conversion was blocked.

STRADER HAPPY

Red Strader, beaming with that infectious smile, had no comment to make on the action of his gridders but it was easy to gather from his glowing countenance that he was well satisfied with his boys' work. Another game of this type is scheduled for today with the action starting at 3:30.

Massachusetts State College has the only two-year hotel stewarding course in the country.

Austin Seen As a Valuable Addition To Coaching Staff

By BILL FENERAN

The final chapter in the new book of Saint Mary's graduate coaches was written last week when blond Jim Austin, former Gael wingman, was appointed end coach. Chapters one and two dealt with Red Strader and Marty Kordick, new head and assistant coach respectively, who with Austin, Joe Ruetz and Mal Fiese, comprise the football coaching staff for the new athletic regime.

Austin was a right end on the '34, '35 and '36 varsities, and a teammate of colleague Marty Kordick. He played at the same time as Wag Jorgenson, Herb Schrieber, Jerry Dennerlein, John Yezerski, Jerry Conlee, Harry Mattos and Amblin' Al Nichelini, among others, when the Galloping Gaels were the scourge of the country, from San Francisco to New York, and back.

For two years after his graduation, in '37, Big Jim cavorted on the gridiron as the property of the Brooklyn professional team of the National Football League. Strangely enough, two of his mates with that crew were Wag Jorgenson, and, Joe Maniaci, a former Fordham foe.

PLAYED FOR DETROIT

The next season found Austin playing left end for the Detroit Lions, another pro outfit, who still have first option on his services should he choose to go back to actual playing. In his three years of playing football as a business, the former Gael great scrimmaged with and against such men as Ace Parker, ex-Duke back; Beatty Feathers, Tennessee star; Perry Schwartz, California end; Kinard of Mississippi and Kerchival of Kentucky, all former All-Americans.

"Professional ball is good as a means towards an end" said Austin, but he warned graduating gridders against making it a life's work. As experience for coaching, or as a means towards making money to start out in business, it is great, he opined, but, too much is too much. As yet undecided on his own immediate future, Austin indicated that he would be more than willing to stay at his old alma mater, but that negotiations between himself and the Detroit team would have to be concluded before he could make a definite statement. "It's a fine opportunity for a young fellow," he stated, in reference to his new assistant's job.

Sheelymen Head South

Phoenix Swing Into Crucial Series With USC Trojans

'Fireball' Jack Brewer Takes Mound Against Saint Mary's Emmett O'Neill; Creech Will Pitch Second

By LEO HAGGERTY, Collegian Correspondent

LOS ANGELES, April 12.—Earl Sheely's Saint Mary's Phoenix were established 2-1 favorites to cop the California Intercollegiate Baseball League this morning as the Gael baseballers arrived here.

Coach Sheely told yours truly that Emmett O'Neill will pitch the opener against Southern California tonight at Hollywood Park. This will be the first college night game to be played here.

The Los Angeles Examiner said this morning Sam Barry announced that Jack Brewer will hurl against O'Neill for the men of Troy. Both pitchers were selected last year on the all-league team picked by the coaches.

Tomorrow afternoon the two nines will meet again in the same park, but not under the flood lights. Lyn Creech, sophomore hurler for the Moraga nine, will get the call from Master Sheely to pitch the second U.S.C. tilt.

Sunday the Gaels will rest in their hotel, and in the afternoon will take a sight-seeing trip of the town. Last year the nine played Loyola University.

Monday and Tuesday the Moraga nine will take a trip to Westwood and meet the U.C.L.A. club in two games, Charley Mori, sophomore hurler who defeated the Bruins last Friday night in San Francisco 7-2, will hurl the first game. Frank Maderas, senior mounder, will work the last game.

It is the opinion of this writer that the Phoenix will win three games here. Saint Mary's will drop the second Troy tilt Saturday afternoon.

All team members are in good health, and the lads are set to cop their first conference title. With a little Mr. Luck thrown in the Phoenix will finish in first place.

Racqueteers Beat San Mateo

Weber and Witteman Show Rare Form In Winning Straight Sets

Playing without the services of two of its members, Dole and McGowan, the Saint Mary's tennis team defeated San Mateo Junior College 4 to 3 last Tuesday afternoon on the Saint Mary's tennis courts.

The victory gave Mal Fiese's racqueteers their second victory of the season. The Saint Mary's team had defeated the University of San Francisco Dons 6 to 3 earlier in the season. Two defeats were handed the locals by San Francisco State and the smooth San Jose State Spartans.

In the singles of the San Mateo game Walter Weber and Horway Witteman won their matches in straight sets. Desmond Kiernan was forced to go three sets before defeating his opponent. Tony Webber and George MacPeake lost their matches to the visitors.

After Tony Weber and Horway Witteman lost in the first of the double matches the score tied at 3 to 3 with one double match left to be played. In this match Weber and MacPeake combined to win 2-6, 6-2, 6-1.

Next Monday, the Saint Mary's net team will meet San Mateo Junior College in a return game and the following day will be given a chance to avenge the loss suffered at the hands of San Francisco State two weeks ago, when they play the staters here on the local courts.

Frosh Will Play 7 More Games

Seven more contests remain on the Frosh baseball schedule, according to Bill Yost, coach. They are as follows:

Friday, April 12—Alameda High, here at 3:00.
Saturday, April 13—Sacramento High, here at 2:30.
Sunday, April 14—Chaminade High, here at 2:30.
Tuesday, April 16—Salinas J. C., here at 3:00.
Wednesday, April 17—Santa Clara Frosh, here at 3:00.
Saturday, April 20—Christian Bros., here at 2:30.
Monday, April 22—California Frosh, there at 3:30.

Golfers Draw Bronco Tomorrow

Golf gets an airing on the Richmond course tomorrow morning, when Gael and Bronc cross mashies for the second time.

The Moraga golfers have already engaged in three matches during their present season. They earned a split decision with San Mateo J.C., when the Gaels copped the first meeting and dropped the second match. The Santa Clarans were the third foes to face the Moraga men. A tie resulted.

Mal Fiese, director of the College's minor sport's program, reported that the student response to the golf summons was good, and that more games will be scheduled for the remaining four weeks of school.

John F. Brady, '06, former principal of Everett Junior High School, is deputy assistant superintendent in the San Francisco public school system.

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Saint Mary's Collegian

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Welcome Home

Everyone favors a natural desire to return to the scenes of his childhood, those light-hearted, care-free days when all the world was "apparelled in celestial light." So also is it a natural desire for collegiate graduates to return to the scene of their undergraduate days and to revive old friendships, to relive interesting events, and to recapture some of that spirit of bygone times.

The alumni of Saint Mary's will return to their beloved campus Sunday to celebrate their annual Homecoming day. Graduates from far and near will attend this convivial affair and will participate in its many activities. It is significant also that alumni Homecoming falls on the same day as Founders day. In 1863 Archbishop Alemany founded Saint Mary's College on the old Mission road in San Francisco. Perhaps little did he realize that today the College would be recognized as one of the outstanding liberal arts school in the West. This fact itself calls for added enthusiasm during the celebration.

Founded in 1880, the alumni association has grown until today it embodies a vast number of graduates and exerts a tremendous influence. This year the Golden Jubilee class will be honored; a fitting ceremony for the occasion and for the class.

On behalf of the present student body, we wish to extend our welcome to the alumni and we earnestly hope that their day will be a success.

' ' '

At Last, They See

We noticed in the newspaper the other day an item which stated that the Kentucky legislature was deliberating on a bill which would make "moral instruction" in the public schools a law. Under the terms of the bill, pupils would be excused from their classes for at least one hour each week to attend "their respective places of worship, or some other suitable place, there to receive moral instruction," in accordance with their "religious faith or practice." Regular school credits would be given for this work.

This item is significant. It is an open manifestation that our modern education tends toward failure. It shows an evident reaction against the neo-pagan system which sometimes fails to produce honest citizens conscious of their moral obligations. It evinces a feeble attempt to find the light, to raise the moral tone of our nation. The pendulum of education, based on a naturalistic philosophy, is swinging back to a religious concept of education. And, for this reason, it is heartening to us.

Catholic education, with its aim of producing a Christ-like character whose ultimate end is an eternity with God, places emphasis on religious and moral training. The Church realizes that unless man is conscious of his duties to God and the obligation to follow them there is little chance that he will have sufficient motivation to live a worthwhile life. Religious training gives us a vision of the stars; pagan education teaches us to grovel in the mud. It is heartening to see mankind, who have been floundering in the mud, again turn their gaze upward to the stars.

' ' '

Drinking is an art, and while in France it may be productive of good conversation, in Germany of music and in England of social living, here it makes fools out of gentlemen.—President H. N. MacCracken of Vassar.

' ' '

You cannot make a man by standing a sheep on its hind-legs. But by standing a flock of sheep in that position you can make a crowd of men.—Max Beerbohm.

A Newspaper?

Besides presenting an accurate and interesting picture of the Catholic Press in America, the current exhibit sponsored on the campus by the Young Men's Institute brings to mind the sorry fact of the inadequacy of the Catholic press in this region.

A cursory glance over the front page typography of the numerous periodicals exhibited—and the collection represents every important city in these United States with papers of a few foreign countries—places the familiar San Francisco publication at the foot of the class as to general appearance.

A less superficial study into the contents and caliber of the writing of the respective newspapers raises the local Catholic press no higher. In all respects it remains inferior to the other publications.

Why should this be? The answer is obviously to be found in the fact that little is done to eradicate the shortcomings of the bay region Catholic press, which should be a journalistic work besides being a chronicle of Catholic thought.

The bay weekly is a business enterprise with all the headaches and economic benefits of any other commercial venture. It has an extensive circulation, and a fair share of advertisements. Undoubtedly, it makes money. It should, then, be in a position to present a more worthy publication.

What is wrong? First of all, there is apparently no one on the editorial staff who has had any real newspaper experience, and who knows anything about the construction of a news story. Secondly, it accepts the NCWC releases as being representative of first-class journalism—which they certainly are not. Thirdly, perhaps because the makeup man subscribes to a surrealist philosophy, the weekly in mind doesn't look like a newspaper. This may be a harsh thing to say, but is, nevertheless, a view held by many. But Brother Leo, in a Collegian article of some years back, best points out the deficiencies of the Catholic Press. His words are also applicable to the San Francisco journal:

"Its principal defects are its occasional lack of proportion in handling news (for instance, too much space given to clerical and too little to lay activities), its timidity in facing current issues which concern the practice of the Faith . . . its proneness to follow instead of to lead, its habit of everlastingly quoting saints and thinkers dead and gone instead of doing some original thinking of its own."

We are sure that others who have been viewing the YMI press exhibit hold similar thoughts regarding the comparative worth of the Catholic Press of this and other dioceses. Surely the transbay staffs must sense recognized deficiencies. If not, then perhaps the Collegian may serve to awaken them to their responsibilities.

' ' '

Moraga Musings

Your Muser was kept busy last week end what with the supper dance on Friday and the press convention Saturday. From this worthy's viewpoint it looked as though the supper dance was a great success and should put the boys in solid with CHN.

Ray Foley, the junior star-gazer, went Hawaiian at the affair. . . He was deeply attached to the native hula-lander and didn't allow anyone else to cut in. . . Was it the pecoccilei or those dark eyes? . . . **Lavine Bettencourt** and **Tony Lucas**, the senior inseparables, were pitching in their own league, as the saying goes . . . they appeared to be hitting 1.000. . . The jitterbug exhibition put on by four Gaels—**Lee Foley, Bill Ryken, Ev Josephs** and **Tony Co-op**—brought forth paeans of praise. . . Being student body president has its compensations. . . Our local head had the prexy of the opposite school on his hands, which was some pleasure, we'd say. . . Did you know that **Louis DeAlva**, the Casanova of the day students, is giving Robin Orr (you remember the ex-Gael band drum majorette of last fall) the rush. . . We like the way **Jim Boock** from up Sacto way swings those gals around the dance floor. . .

Here's an interesting fact gleaned from the Muser's ramblings: in room 313 center dorm (Feeney and Spehar's presidential suite) a cartoon depicting a laboratory scientist and his feminine assistant hangs on the wall. The caption reads: "We must first be sure what we feel is real love, Bob, not merely a deficiency of hormones A to D!" Above the heads of the cartoon figures are pencilled the names, Bob Bazzanella and Veronica . . . which makes us wonder.

Butler, the lover, is suffering from a plethora of fan mail, all from feminine admirers. He received three epistles one evening last week, two from Oakland and one from Texas.

The Bystander

Two Surprises: Women And The War

By Thomas Heidenreich '41

RINGERS

We can imagine how surprised the girls from Holy Names College must have been during that dance Friday night. We don't claim to know very many of the girls there but those we do know were quietly commenting on the obvious "ringers" brought in by some of the boys during the middle of the evening. We don't know just who was to blame for the affair, but it showed a remarkable lack of good taste on the part of the offenders. After all, the dance was held for the girls of Holy Names and if any extras were needed, there were undoubtedly plenty of girls there that wanted to come and couldn't because of the limited number ruling. An exceptionally good affair, the ringers were the only jarring note in the whole evening.

WE CAN'T COUNT

Various fellows on the campus have been mentioning the need of a scoreboard down on the baseball field. The need is so obvious that it is a wonder someone hasn't stumbled on it before. The idea is a sound one. Perhaps some class might be interested in filling the need. Then we will no longer have to guess at the score or worry along under the impression we're losing when in reality we have a three or four run lead. If no class fills the need, why not start a little agitation for the student body to do the job. Somebody ought to do it.

THIS MAD WORLD

Somehow or other, we think that the world events of the past week have done more to arouse anti-Nazi sentiment in the United States than all the British propaganda in the past year. Naturally, everyone recognizes the idiocy of the German explanations for the seizure of Denmark and Norway, and we can't quite understand why the Berlin offices allowed such silly tripe to be sent out. It would have been much better to just start going and claim that the Nazis needed **lebensraum**. That's a stock excuse and it wouldn't look quite as foolish as this "retaliation" yarn that's floating around now. Just who are the Nazis retaliating against?

The main thing provided by the seizure of Norway was a new grip in the wrestling match thats going on in Europe. They have their Belgium now. If the allies can get enough troops into that area before the Nazis consolidate their gains, the mess will start in dead earnest, probably. All of which means that thousands of lives will be sacrificed because our civilization has failed to prove itself and because the people of Europe allow their governments to be run by old women and madmen.

THOUGHTS OF THE WEEK: We wonder just exactly what the students think about this idea of putting a cross on top of Mount Van. . . . what was in that picture Professor Hagerty took off the bulletin board Wednesday . . . in case anyone is interested, there were fourteen dances during the school year, something of a new high for the school. . . .

Campus VERSE

Editor's Note:
Since this issue is in a measure dedicated to the Alumni, it was deemed appropriate to present a poem which should recall sweet memories to the old grads. The author is a former faculty member.

SAINT MARY'S WELL

In a courtyard of Saint Mary's,
In a sunny, scented garden,
Gleams a little pool of water,
Neither deep nor old nor storied;
Yet its name I like to tell:
'Tis Saint Mary's Wishing Well.

Newly sunken in the pavement
Near the chapel of Our Lady,
Where the fragrant incense filters,
Where the breeze its surface dimples,
Cheerful smiles the little pool,
Nestling in its basin cool.

Feet of Brothers softly shuffle
O'er the warm, red brick around it,
Passing on their round of duties,
Barely heedful of its beauty
As it gazes at the sky.
With its clear, untroubled eye.

Dreamy quiet broods and lingers
In the white and Spanish patio,
Save for distant note of organ;
And the yellow broom in blossom
Upward breathing from the clod
Wafts an orison to God.

Nothing may the waters tell us
Or of lay or saintly legend,
Nor romance of ancient lovers
In its shallow bosom hidden.
What it holds of joy or sorrow
Is the secret of tomorrow.

In its mirror lies the future,
Mysteries of life unfolding
Down the cloister of the ages.
For I fancy it is shaping
By the light of rosy morn
Faces of the great unborn.

—H. D. B. Soule.

By Brother Leo

Outlooks and Insights

THAT the pre-civilized and we are alike children of the Heavenly Father and that at sundry times and in divers places God has made Himself known to primitive peoples is the thesis of a learned study by Rev. Wilhelm Schmidt, S.D.V., "Primitive Revelation."

God and Primitive Man

Showing familiarity with many writers in many lands representing every diversity of learned opinion regarding religion among primitive peoples, Dr. Schmidt makes it clear that the notion of God did not have its origin in dreams or in the terror aroused by tempests and eclipses: "The God of this oldest religion, whom it believes, obeys and venerates, is not the product of dreams and desires, nor is He merely the result of thought in terms of causality and finality, but a real personality, to whose creative power man owes his existence."

We can hardly appreciate our Catholic religion, Dr. Schmidt holds, without knowing somewhat of the revelation God made of Himself to pre-Christian peoples, for man's knowledge of the Supreme Being has been a progressive phenomenon, "an active evolution of the human race in the real sense of that term." Most of the peoples described as savages and barbarians "are not the products of degeneration, but are stagnations of older evolutionary stages of mankind. . . Certainly at present there is perhaps nowhere an anthropologist or paleontologist of repute, even among Catholics, who disavows the concept of evolution, even as applied to man."

ONE of the stock arguments employed by contenders that William Shakespeare didn't write his own plays is the alleged inadequacy of his formal education. His boyhood was spent in remote Warwickshire and he attended the Stratford Grammar School. It must, they assume, have been a makeshift institution and the children attending it were poorly instructed.

Shakespeare's Schooling

The fact is that the school which Shakespeare attended, founded in Catholic times by the Guild of the Holy Cross, was an exceptionally fine institution. It was a select school, open to the sons of guild members; when the Reformation came and the guild disappeared, the attendance remained limited. In Shakespeare's day there were but some twenty pupils.

The teacher was no country bumpkin employed in the classroom because he was good for nothing else. Traditionally he was a university man. Shakespeare had three masters there, one after another: Roche, a fellow of Corpus Christi College, Oxford; Hunt, another Oxonian, and Jenkins, from the same university. Simon Hunt was a priest, necessarily in secret because of the Elizabethan laws against the Catholic clergy. Later he became a Jesuit and died in Rome. These teachers were well paid. Mr. William J. Raddatz of Cleveland, who has made special investigations, claims that the salary of teachers in the Stratford school was the seventh highest among one hundred endowed schools in England.

And the studies? They were largely classical. Caesar, Virgil, Ovid and Cicero, as well as Erasmus, were staple authors. Greek came in the fourth year. When we look into Shakespeare's plays we see that he had more than tags and tatters of the literature of the European Tradition. If Ben Jonson rather slighted Shakespeare's learning it was probably because Jonson was more amply equipped with scholarship—and possibly also because Jonson took it for granted that any writer who enjoyed wide popularity simply couldn't be a highly educated man. That prejudice has always been a weakness of scholars.

Something of a mathematician and statistician, Mr. Raddatz has looked into the time Shakespeare spent in school, and his results are impressive. In summer classes lasted from sunrise to sunset; in winter from seven in the morning to four in the afternoon. On the basis of our modern unit system, Shakespeare had some 14,000 hours of schooling—rather more than the college graduate of today. At the Stratford school study was serious business. The boys had no extracurricular activities, and they were expected to justify the time spent at their books. As for methods of teaching, we are less sure; but methods don't greatly matter. The main thing is that young Will Shakespeare was a bright lad and that his three teachers were educated men.

' ' '

Thoughts of Week

All despotism is bad; but the worst is that which works with the machinery of freedom.Junius.

Free verse is like free love; it is a contradiction in terms.—G. K. Chesterton.

That was Florence all over. Even when she patted you on the head she did it with her knuckles.—P. G. Wodehouse.

While the life span of idiots and imbeciles is brief, as a rule, they seem to live longer in California than elsewhere in the country. This was stated in a paper presented to the forty-seventh annual meeting of the American Psychological Association by Oscar Kaplan, graduate student of the University of California.

Collegiana

Trojan Politicians Go to Extremes To Get Votes

By William Feneran '43

POLITICALLY SPEAKING

Those aspiring student body members who campaigned for ASSMC offices in the elections held last week were rank (and we're not lyin') amateurs compared to public office seekers at good old USC. Campaigns were really campaigns in their elections. One presidential candidate, in a huge rally, presented Mickey Rooney, Judy Garland, and John Conte, radio and movie stars, along with the Six Hits and a Miss, from Bob Hope's program, and Pat Friday, UCLA coed vocalist on the Bing Crosby hour, who entertained the audience and spoke in their man's behalf. The vice presidential race featured two Trojan coeds who gave gala celebrations in their respective house. Rooney again propagan-ded for one gal, accompanied by a local orchestra, the trio from Alvino Rey's band, and assorted skits. The other publicity hound was sponsored by Judy Garland and Ann Rutherford, movie starlets, another orchestra, and (so they claimed) Pat O'Brien, Leo Carrillo and Ann Sheridan. Even the gals who ran for secretary gave out with spectacular campaigns. Kay St. Germaine and Denis Day, radio singers, did their part for one young miss, while Will Osborne's orchestra and a vaudeville act helped out the other lady. Cigars, cigarettes, gum, candy and other refreshments were given away at every rally from those of the presidential candidates to those of minute talkers. But then, that's the way they do things down there.

A little commentary from Regis College in Denver, which might apply locally:

Heaven protects the working girl,
But Heaven, I think, is shirking;
For who protects, I'd like to know,
The fellow she is working.

GROWING PAINS

A novel idea was recently inaugurated at Fresno State College for the benefit of lower classmen in general and freshmen in particular. For an entire week the heads of the student body yielded their posts to the heads of the frosh class. The purpose of the venture was to give the up and coming youngsters a look-see into the intricacies of college government, so that they would be better qualified to take over when they "came of age." The freshmen prexy presided over committee meetings and other functions, and finally arrived at the conclusion that student control was a tough job to tackle. However, all the acting officers were agreed that the experience was worth while, and that it would aid immeasurably in governing their own class.

A spinster is a woman who knows all the answers, but has never been asked the question.

THAT MAN AGAIN

With the conclusion of Slip's nineteen year reign here at Saint Mary's, the Trojans of USC are booming their man Howard Jones as the new dean of football coaches on the Pacific Coast. Madigan began with the Gaels in 1921, while Jones took over in 1925. The new Big Three in the coaching circle, by their calculations, are: Jones, coaching for 15 years at USC; Babe Hollingbery, mentoring for 14 seasons at Washington State; and Jimmy Phelan, teaching for 10 campaigns at Washington.

Sing a song of sulfide,
A beaker full of lime,
Four and twenty test tubes
Breaking all the time.
When the hood is opened,
Fumes begin to reek.
Isn't this an awful mess
To have five times a week?

(Dedicated to all chem laborers by Chico State).

FROM THE PUBLIC

EDITOR'S NOTE. Contributions to this column should be limited to 200 words. All letters must be signed, the name being withheld from print if the author so desires. Letters must be submitted to the Collegian by Wednesday

Editor:

In your issue of March 15 you carried the story that "perhaps the only oil painting in existence of the Chapel of Saint Mary's College is on exhibit . . . in the Leamington Hotel, Oakland."

In the name of all that's fair why can't you give credit where it is really due? There was a fine oil painting of the chapel displayed for some time in San Francisco early this semester. It make its appearance again at the Junior Prom, and yet again in the Co-op store from where it was recently raffled by the Senior Class. This is the original of the print which originally caused much comment when it first appeared in the 1939 GAEL as a division page. If you have forgotten who the artist is, he is Peter LoBianco of the class of '40.

Sincerely,
HERSCHAL SMYTH.